

The ORACLE



Volume 6, Number 7

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS

February 2, 1970

Eleven Freshmen Elected To Senate

Few familiar faces will be seen at the first Student Senate meeting of Winter Quarter as a result of the elections which were held January 21, 22, and 23. Only six of ten incumbents were reelected, while eleven of the fifteen freshmen who petitioned were voted in.

In a rather poor voter turnout, 192 students cast ballots with two ballots being rejected because only seven of the twenty voted for were freshmen, while the rules required a minimum of eight out of twenty voted for must be freshmen.

Incumbent sophomores who were reelected and the number of votes they received were: Connie Dietzel, 162; Linda Thompson, 131; Beth Richards, 121; and Deborah Lippis, 113. Incumbent freshmen reelected were Brad Peters, 143; and Robert Rote, 111 votes. Sophomores elected for the first time were Gary Chaconas, 161; Larry Pumpelly, 123; Doug Holton, 108; Anita Richards, 108; and Dean Riley, 104. Non-incumbent freshmen elected were Margie Shaver, 154; Sally Greer, 142; Mark Tower, 142; Clark Tibbs, 139; Jay Cutrell, 134; Vonda Hale, 134; Tim Fannin, 129; Jeff Henderson, 123; and Robert Fulton, 116.

Those who petitioned but were not elected were Thomas Daniels, David Duffy, Richard Hayden, Roy Hodges, Pam Lockwood, Dianna Kandel, Elaine Knack, Mike Rogers, Kathy Strohl, Paul Swisher, Sue VanWinkle, and John Williams. Students receiving write-in votes were Cheri Black, Gary Bovard, Lea Ernest, Dave Foster, Wes Holbrook, Sue Ricciardo, Lowell Shelly, Dave Smith, Sharon Vermillion, Bud Wise, and Terry Wolfe.

Phi Delta Chi sorority members served as election supervisors and operated the voting booth.

The first Senate meeting for this quarter will be February 4. Officers will be elected, committee chairmen will be approved, and senators will be expected to serve on at least one committee.

4-H TO SHINE SHOES

At their January 20 meeting the University 4-H Club decided to sponsor a Shoeshine Day to be held Tuesday, February 3, as a moneymaking activity for the club. Time, place, and prices will be posted on the bulletin boards in Founders Hall. In the past the 4-H club has used its money to hold a square dance for Newark Campus students, distribute Christmas baskets to the needy, and for work on Camp Nelson-Dodd.

VOLUNTEERS FOR ESP WANTED

Does extra-sensory perception really exist? Or is it just a side-show gimmick? *Oracle* readers will have the chance to demonstrate whether some people do have ESP. Anyone who has had a verifiable experience with telepathy, precognition, or clairvoyance is welcome to contribute it for consideration.

Anyone interested in being tested for any aspect of ESP is invited to contact Cheryl Newton or to leave his or her name in the *Oracle* office, room 97. Participants will be given a battery of tests designed to indicate whether a sixth sense, i.e., a means of perception other than the five standard senses, exists. In experiments involving telepathy, the subject will be permitted to choose his own partner, but the tests must be run under the supervision of an *Oracle* staff member to ascertain that there is no fraud involved.

When the results are written up for the *Oracle*, each subject will have the right to request that he not be identified.

\$100 Opportunity

Any student attending Newark Campus who are English majors should consider the possibilities of their entering the poetry contest in coordination with the Department of English. A reward of \$100. will be presented to the student who presents the best poem or group of poems of all entries in the contest. The results will be published at the end of Spring Quarter, since all entries must be in no later than May 8.

Anyone who is interested in undertaking this chance to let their talents be known should get in touch with Dr. Beverly Seaton. Dr. Seaton has more information on the contest, and she will be glad to help interested parties all that she can.

CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

- 3 - Ten Eveings on Campus presents Les Danseurs Africans, a company of 45 West Africans at 8:00 P.M.
- 10 - Ferenc Nagy, Former Hungarian Prime Minister is featured in the Celebrity Speakers Series at 8:00 P.M.
- 13 - "Wait Until Dark," movie sponsored by Student Senate, in the auditorium at 8:00 P.M.
- 20 - Folk Sing (sing-along), Student Lounge, 8:00 P.M.
- 20, 21 - Regional Intercollegiate Tournaments, OSU Columbus Campus in the Ohio Union.
- 26 - Graphologist Gene Steccone is featured in another Ten Evenings on Campus program, 8:00 P.M.

2 MORE WEEKS FOR DROPS

The first two weeks in February are the last two weeks a student may drop courses without consultation and permission of his subject teacher. No drops will be allowed two weeks preceding finals. The cost of dropping a course is one dollar. Keep in mind Friday, February 13, the last unrestricted drop day.

HONORS COURSE INTRODUCED

Beginning for the first time on Newark Campus, an honors course has been added to the curriculum for the 1970 Winter Quarter. Dr. Gary Price, as head of the Newark Campus Honors Program, serves as the instructor of the new course, Humanities 294.

The honor students themselves were given a free opportunity to choose the topic of the course material. "Group Dynamics" is the topic the honor classes chose to discuss; this subject deals with all aspects of sociological and psychological characteristics of groups and social interaction.

As an added course, Humanities 294 is a three-credit hour course. Classes are held both at 12-2:30 and 5-7:30 on Thursdays each week.

This course is not required of all honors students; it is merely offered for their benefit to increase their knowledge in some area which interests them.

The honor students at Newark Campus consist of the following people: Sue Van Winkle, Sylvia Workman, Dennis Parmer, Beth Galbraith, Ricky Lappe, Kathy Strohl, Marie DeSaavedra, past honor members; David Wise, Lauranna Stoll, Stephanie Shaw, Lola Roley, Dennis Radliff, David Oxley, Karen Newland, Bev Larson, Pamela Fox, Vickie Este, Jay Cutrell, Peggy Dove, Benny Baughman, Robert Fulton, Cheryl Newton, Dianna Reid, Ron Baker, and Paul Hitchcock, new honor members.

KANE, SPANGLER BILLARDS WINNERS

Mike Kane of Newark won The Ohio State University Newark Campus billiards tournament (men's division) held at Valley Lanes Friday and Saturday, January 16 and 17. Thurman Freeman of Newark was runner-up in the tournament losing to Kane on two occasions (double elimination), 77 to 49 and 75 to 71. Freeman edged out Chance Brockway of Newark by a score of 79 to 74 to complete the semi-final round and earn a bid in the finals.

In the Women's Division Sandy Spangler of Newark won over Beth Richards of New Lexington in the final round of play to capture the title and the award for her division. Other entries in the Women's pocket billiards tournament included Debbie Lippis of Granville, Michele Richter of Thornville, Kathy Strohl of New Lexington, Judy Sturgeon of Glenford and Susie Wiseman of Thornville.

Malcolm E. Shaw of Coshocton directed the local billiards tournament and presented the awards (trophies) to the tournament winners (Spangler and Kane). A total of eighteen men participated in the tournament. They were Bill Patton, New Lexington; Tom Winderl, Gahanna; Bill Martin, Danville; Dave Stephens, Newark; Malcolm Shaw, Coshocton; David Duffy, Fazeysburg; Andy Hannigan, Worthington; Steve Clements, Newark; Kelly Gordon, Alexandria; Craig Foster, Thornville; Gene Perrine, Utica; Mike Kane, Newark; Thurman Freeman, Newark; Chance Brockway, Newark; Dean Riley, Summit Station; Glade Calland, Jersey; Dana Van Winkle, Utica; Richard Rose, Newark; and Bill Orsborn, Newark.

Local tournament winners earned the opportunity to participate in the Region VII Association of College Unions Tournament on

(See Billards, Page 2)

Student Senate Still Unorganized

It appears that Student Senate is off on the wrong foot again for Winter Quarter, just the same as Autumn Quarter. For at the beginning of Autumn Quarter eight freshmen were appointed to fill vacancies in Senate created by students who quit school, transferred, or for some other reason did not return to Senate after Spring Quarter 1969. This was in accordance with a provision in the Constitution of the Newark Campus Student Body which says that at least eight freshmen are to serve in Senate. But this was against University rules which required a student to have completed at least one quarter as a full-time student before being eligible to serve in Senate. Several from the Student Body attended Senate meetings to question the legality of those freshmen appointed to serve. Clearly it was against University rules for those eight freshmen to be in Senate, yet nothing was done and they remained.

Such doings of the Senate during Autumn Quarter was probably a contribution to student disinterest in the Senate and the recent Senate elections, in which only 192 students showed enough interest to vote. But another cause of the low vote total was the ballot itself. Instructions on the ballot were as follows: "Vote for twenty (20) senators (at least 8 of the 20 must be freshmen)." Why was it made to sound that a person had to vote for twenty candidates? Apparently most voters had this misconception, since twenty were voted for on at least eighty per cent of the ballots. And why must one vote for at least eight freshmen? Certainly all of the freshmen would have received votes without requiring every voter to vote for eight. Then if the constitution requires eight freshmen to be elected, it would be easy enough to select the top eight from the freshmen candidates if they did not receive enough votes to place them in the top twenty overall. No doubt the instructions on the ballot aided the good overall showing of the freshmen candidates (eleven out of fifteen elected), and no doubt the results of the election would be different had the ballot simply read, "Vote for not more than twenty."

The election is certain to be a topic of discussion at the first meeting of the new Senate (which, by the way, isn't until February 4, the fifth week of the quarter). Some clarifying will need to be done for future elections, or Senate prestige among the students will decline even further.

CAMP TIME AGAIN

by BILL MARTIN

Any Newark Campus student who is interested in helping youth and gaining experience in camping should be aware of the annual Residential Outdoor Education program for sixth grade students from Newark and Heath elementary schools. Newark Campus students are needed as counselors at Camp Nelson-Dodd, a camp owned by the Newark YMCA and located approximately four miles north of Brinkhaven, Ohio. Camp will be in session each week from April 5 through May 29. Each student counselor will serve nearly a week, or from Sunday afternoon until noon Friday.

Serving as a student counselor will prove beneficial in many ways. Students planning on entering the field of Education will receive credit for September field experience, which is an Education requirement. Participants gain experience in working with children which will be a benefit in later life regardless of whether or not the participants are in Education. Also, students who are taking Psychology 230 during spring quarter not only are excused from class, but also receive points in the course for attending camp. And of course the camping experience and outdoor fellowship with friends makes the trip worthwhile by itself.

Interested students should watch for the announcement of the time and place of meetings to be held on the successive Tuesdays of February 17, 24, and March 3. Workshop at the camp will be held April 4 and 5. Those students interested who have not yet signed up, please contact Peg Simpson, Bill Martin, or Mrs. Scott immediately. See you at camp!

ATTENTION, GIRLS

Attention all girls interested in doing volunteer work in Girl Scouting: We need you as Program Consultants; as leaders or assistants; camping aids, etc. Let's get together at 1:00 o'clock Thursday, February 5 in Room 2011, third floor, Founders Hall. For further information please call (345-0695) Mrs. Jane Burns, Field Advisor, Girl Scout Office.

(BILLARDS, from page 1)

The Ohio State University Columbus Campus, Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21 (Region VII includes Ohio, Michigan and Windsor Canada). Winners of the Regional Tournament in Columbus will compete in the International Tournament at the University of Florida, in Gainesville, Florida on April 9, 10 and 11.

THE ORACLE

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BLACKBOARD PHILOSOPHY

In every man there lies hidden a frustrated author, an author yearning to become famous by writing a book stating his basic philosophy of life. Well, we can not all write books, but the students enrolled in history classes are able to express their feelings toward life on the chalkboard in lecture room A. The offer of the use of the board was extended on Jan. 19 and within twenty-four hours the two side chalkboards were covered with such bits of wisdom as, "Attention, George Wallace: Your White Sheets Are Clean," and, "Equal time for Southerners. Jan. 19 is R. E. Lee's birthday." The latter was provoked by an announcement concerning Martin Luther King's birthday. Others comment on dissenters, the silent majority, Mickey Mouse, and the slogan "Love America." Some instructors might object to the use of the boards for such a purpose, but it is better to have the slogans written on a blackboard than on a protest sign being carried around the building by frustrated authors!

FOLK SING HELD

On January 9, the Newark Campus Lounge was the scene for the first folk sing to be held for the Winter Quarter. Singing to the accompaniment of guitarist Gene Perrine were about 20 Newark Campus students. Starting at 8:00 P.M., the folk sing lasted until about 11:30.

The next folk sing to be held at the campus is scheduled for February 20. Any students that have guitars are welcome to bring them and strum along. Since singing can create a lively atmosphere, it is hoped that more students will take advantage of the opportunity to get together for a sing-along when the times comes around.

PHI ALPHA BETA ACTIVE AT CHRISTMAS

Phi Alpha Beta Fraternity sent Christmas packages to its members who are presently serving in the Armed Forces overseas. Among the members who received the gifts were the following brothers: Larry Gifford, Tom Mitchell, Walter Haught, David Rico, and Bernard McCartney. The packages contained food and candy of various sorts, a copy of the Newark Advocate, and other such articles that might have helped them while on tour. Through such efforts, a close connection has been maintained between the actives and the alumni of Phi Alpha Beta Fraternity.

Phi Alpha Beta also collected approximately ninety pounds of food goods, including a five-pound canned ham, for a needy family at Christmas. The packages were delivered to St. Francis De Sales Church where a priest received them for distribution.

STONES

One Day I found a Rock.
A Nice Rock;
Just the Right Size.

But, there was Blood on It.
It had been Used—
To Batter and Destroy a Life.

One Day I found a Knife.
A Nice Knife;
Very Well Made.

But, there was Blood on It.
It had been Used—
To Cut, and Destroy a Life.

One Day, I found a Word.
A Nice Word,
Just the Right Size;
Very Well Made.

But there was Blood on It.

—John F. Swisher

FLORENCE CRITTENTON SERVICES SUBJECT OF FORUM

by CHERYL NEWTON

The first University Forum of winter quarter was held Thursday, Jan. 22 in the auditorium. Terry Converse introduced the speaker, Mrs. Mildred Creager, stating that she had received her bachelor's degree from OSU. She earned her master's degree at the University of Washington in St. Louis, and is a member of the Academy of Social Workers.

Although the posters advertising the forum announced it would concern the alternatives an unmarried, pregnant girl had to choose from, Mrs. Creager's lecture dealt primarily with the Florence Crittenton Services of Columbus, of which she is executive director. Florence Crittenton Services is an agency offering residential care for unmarried, expectant girls. The care includes counseling, schooling, and medical treatment, the latter in cooperation with two Columbus hospitals.

Mrs. Creager began her informal lecture to approximately seventy students by relating a short history of the Florence Crittenton Services. Florence Crittenton lived in the 1880's. She died at the age of four. In her memory, her father and a young minister established in New York City a shelter for unwed mothers. The girls there, and those in similar shelters of that time, were isolated from the public and exposed to long, religious indoctrinations. After the birth of the child, the girl was released, having been told, in effect, "Go thou and sin no more." Eventually, those in charge of the shelter realized that the girls had nowhere to go except back to their old way of life. Having learned this, Crittenton and a woman doctor toured the nation, setting up more homes with a policy of helping the girls become aware of their own personal worth. There are now forty-eight Florence Crittenton homes.

The distinction between a "good" girl and a "bad" girl is no longer applicable, according to Mrs. Creager. She mentioned that one of every twelve babies is born to an unmarried girl, and that in some urban areas the ratio is as high as one out of five. She attributed the majority of these pregnancies to one of four factors: ignorance, cultural factors, emotional disturbances, or unconscious acts of hostility. Elaborating upon cultural factors, she denounced movies which advocate pre-marital sex, and of TV commercials said, "Use the right deodorant and get your man. What happens then is an open question." She also observed, "Society condones experimentation, but condemns the girl if she becomes pregnant." Without relating it to the increase in illegitimate births, Mrs. Creager reported that the use of contraceptives has increased greatly, and mused that the Pill "is sort of double-crossing the boy, don't you think?" In any case, she feels that some of the "messiest situations" are those in which the contraceptives fails to work.

She touched only lightly upon abortion, saying, "Abortion ought to be more of a resource for people than it is," and added that it should be used only in special cases, such as for a girl who has been raped. Abortion, she said, should not be used indiscriminately because the girl tends to develop intense guilt feelings, believing herself to be a murderer.

Florence Crittenton Services in Columbus can accommodate thirty girls at a time. Of the girls selected for entrance, about 95% agree to give up the baby for adoption although such a move is not required. Florence Crittenton, itself, does not place the babies

for adoption, but each girl often works with an adoptive agency such as Jewish Family Service, the Ohio Children's Society, or the Catholic Social Service.

Mrs. Creager believes it is best for the mother to surrender the child for adoption, saying a child requires a normal, stable family life in order to be emotionally healthy. She cited examples of children who grew up during World War II in a home in which the father was away at war. The returning father often either resented and rejected or refused to discipline the child. Of this generation, according to Mrs. Creager, many grew up to become unwed parents because they had no basis for a sound family life. This, she believes, is a strong argument against a girl trying to raise a child alone. She pointed out that the child often becomes the focal point of the entire family's hostility, especially if the baby happens to resemble the father.

During the question and answer period, Mrs. Creager criticized high schools which immediately and permanently expel a pregnant girl. She feels a girl should be allowed to continue in school as long as she feels able to do so. By show of hands, the majority of the audience agreed with her on this point.

When asked about sex education, she said it should be started as early as kindergarten, but definitely under a title other than "sex education." She emphasized that such a course would not be a program to teach the performance of the sex act and methods of contraception, but simply a course aimed at teaching children that there are natural differences be-

(See Forum page 4)

Moon's Wobble Inspires New Photographic Technique

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 20—The moon's wobble on its axis has inspired a new technique for making three-dimensional photographs of virus-sized objects with the electron microscope in Ohio State University experiments.

The technique was developed by Dr. Sanjib K. Ghosh, associate professor of photogrammetry (the science of making precise measurements from photographs), who is also doing research on mapping of the moon.

Instead of the usual method of achieving depth perception by simultaneously viewing a pair of photographs taken from slightly different angles, Ghosh simply tilted the object itself to obtain different images through an electron microscope.

"This procedure produces the same depth effect and thereby over comes an inherent limitation of the electron microscope," Ghosh said.

And he added that the technique opens a new world of possibilities with the electron microscope—the only instrument capable of viewing virus-sized objects.

Presently Ghosh is working with Drs. Stanley P. Balcerzak, associate professor, and Nye R. Larrimer, research associate, in the department of medicine.

The researchers recently measured the volume of human blood cells with the 3-D photographs and found they varied in size.

They suspect that this variation in size may be linked to different diseases or the effect of drugs.

The new technique also suggests other possible applications according to Ghosh, such as:

- Identification of viruses by volume
- Analysis of tissue structure
- Comparison of fibers
- Examination of electrical contacts for rough surfaces, of benefit to electronics and other industries.

The moon's wobble on its axis, called libration, proved to be useful in making three-dimensional maps of its surface, Ghosh says.

Before satellite photographs of the moon were available, the problem arose as to how to take 3-D pictures of the moon with earth-bound cameras.

It was impractical to take the paired photos from the earth because the great distance required a wide camera separation between the pairs. The problem was solved by shooting one photo of the moon, then waiting about six months until the moon had librated 6 or more degrees, and shooting the second photo from the same position.

This technique of shifting the angle of the object instead of the position of the camera, suggested to Ghosh an application to the electron microscope.

An object cannot be viewed from different directions with the electron microscope because the rays are emitted in bundles which are almost parallel instead of divergent as with a normal camera.

But Ghosh tilted the position of the object under the electron microscope. The two different images were projected on a screen and each photographed successively with a Polaroid camera. These photographs were then examined and measured simultaneously through a stereoscope for the 3-D effect.

The volume was measured by drawing a contour map of the object using the contour interval of .2 micron (a micron is 1/1000th of a millimeter).

(See Technique, page 4)

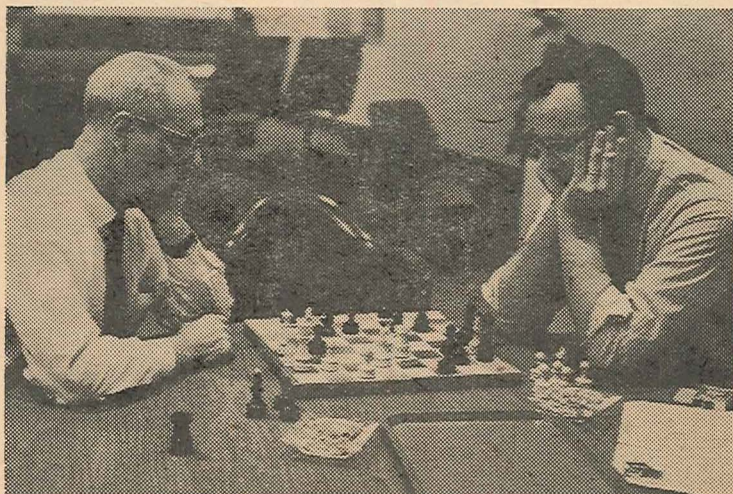


Photo by Al Zellner

Dr. Plummer and Mr. Jezerinac ponder a chess move in the faculty lounge.

Typing done — Contact Brenda Goodwin or Mt. Vernon 392-0491 or leave name at ORACLE

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

by DEAN RILEY

After games on January 24 the league standings are tangled with four teams having lost only two games. With only four weeks of action remaining, games to watch are STO vs. PAB #1 and APO vs. The Wild Men on January 31.

	Won	Lost
Phi Alpha Beta #1	7	1
Sigma Tau Omega	5	2
Trojans	5	2
Alpha Phi Omega	4	2
Wild Men	4	2
Phi Alpha Beta #2	4	4
NC 7	2	4
Underdogs	2	4
Circle K	1	5
Crimson Tide	0	6

OSU TITANS FALL AT LANCASTER

by DEAN RILEY

The Titans of Newark OSU dropped a hard-fought battle at Lancaster Saturday, January 24, the final score being 99 to 77. The game was more contested than the score indicates. The Titans led much of a seesaw first half and returned to the locker room with a 38-37 margin. In a rugged second half the OSU team stayed in command until the OU team mustered a 61-61 tie. In the final seven minutes the Titans were plagued by foul trouble and a sudden cold spell from the floor. The individual performers were led by John Woolard and Bud Wise, each closing with 14 points. The Titans well-balanced attack showed Gary Chaconas, Dave Galbraith, and Rod Mount also in double figures. The Titans grabbed 40 rebounds, but were hindered by 26 turnovers. The regular season closes Friday January 30 at Middletown, an earlier victim of the Titans.

SITUATION ETHICS DISCUSSED AT TALK-IN

by BILL KILPATRICK

The second of a series of three "talk-ins" was held Friday, January 23 at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Lounge. The guest discussion leader was Dr. Lee Scott, professor of Religion and Philosophy at Denison University, whose wife, Ruth, is a psychology professor at Newark Campus. The topic of the discussion was "Change in Morality."

Dr. Scott centered his discussion of morality on the writings of an Episcopalian theologian, Joseph Fletcher, whose book *Situation Ethics* attempts to explain the "new morality," a term coined by Fletcher. Dr. Scott suggested to his forty-odd listeners that they should read not only Fletcher's book, but the book by his critics entitled *Situation Ethics Debate*. The whole idea behind situation ethics, or the "new morality," Dr. Scott explained, was that whether an act should be looked upon as good or bad (moral or immoral) depended upon the circumstances of the case.

As an example, Dr. Scott distributed copies of a case from Fletcher's book, the case being entitled "Sacrificial Adultery." It was a story of a German family in World War II. The father had been captured and made a prisoner in Wales, while the mother had been taken to a prison camp in the Ukraine. After the war, the father returned to Berlin and after much searching rounded up his children. But the mother was needed more than anything else to reknit them as a family. Meanwhile, in the Ukraine the mother learned that she was needed by her family and longed to return. But the rules of the Russian camp allowed her to be released for only two reasons: (1) illness needing medical facilities beyond the camp's, in which case she would be sent to a Soviet hospital elsewhere, and (2) pregnancy, in which case she would be returned to Germany as a liability.

She debated upon what to do and finally asked a friendly camp guard to impregnate her. She was returned to Germany and her family was happy to have her back, even when she told them how she managed it. When the child was born, they loved him more than all the rest, on the view that he had done more for them than anybody. Then the group was asked for its opinions as to whether they believed the mother had done the proper thing. The majority agreed that she had.

Another case discussed was similar to current debates in state governments concerning abortion laws. An unmarried girl ill with a radical schizophrenic psychosis had been raped by another patient in a state mental hospital. Doctors believed that carrying a baby would endanger the girl's condition as well as the probability that the child would have mental disorders if allowed to be born.

FORUM from page 3

tween male and female. Hopefully, this would eliminate the need for early experimentation with sex.

In general, Mrs. Creager believed an unmarried girl should sign away her baby for adoption and then go on and attempt to build her own life.

Should abortion be legalized for special cases such as this?

Dr. Scott concluded the very interesting discussion by saying that this was the way ethical judgments are made with the "new morality"—according to the situation.

Avant-garde or Rear Guard—Point of View—Course to Be Offered

It has been unreliably reported that Miss Cheryl Newton has responded to requests by the dons of O.S.U. by signing for a pilot course the main seat of learning has released, being unable to keep it corked up any longer. As Dr. Fawcett pontificated, "We must keep abreast of the times." Miss Newton has persuaded Miss Grezelda Cauldron to heat things up to learn how the bubbles burst. As a result Miss Cauldron has selected the following courses to slink or clomp through, dependent on one's point of view. All courses meet from midnight on. They are Advanced Witchcraft 230, meeting nightly at 1; Broomriding 103, nightly at antimeridian; Spell-ing 100, M-W-F, at 3; and Brewing 162, M-T-W-R at 4, with lab running from 4 to 6 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Anyone interested should call Miss Cauldron by ESP 313-1313. Miss Newton had informed the Oracle staff that there will be a seminar on Walpurgis Night to discuss the behind-the-scenes meaning and significance of the course.

Historians of OSU should note for posterity that the first pre-scheduling for the new Department of Witchcraft was submitted on Friday 13.

TECHNIQUE, from page 3

"We checked the scale by putting known shapes such as latex spheres, which are 2 microns in diameter, into the field of the microscope," Ghosh said. Blood cells are about 6 to 7 inches across.

He admits that although the principle is essentially sound, there are still some problems to work out of the system.

"One problem," he says, "is the distortion with which the magnetic lens affects the path of the electrons, and another is the low resolving power."

MEET THE GANG AT

Skip Salome's
Frisch's Restaurant



Pictured from left to right: Jack Spencer, Ken Willis, Mike Nash, Larry Pumpelly, Kathy Redd, Brad Peters, Tricia Rusk, Scott Campbell, and Janis Jones.

EvErYoNe'S ThErE

764 Hebron Rd.
Heath, Ohio
344-3185

1649 Granville Rd.
Newark, Ohio
344-9386
(2 blocks from campus)